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hicless arrying them shall be tawful to be performed to the state loand of health, its secretary, or its duly authorized inspectors or agents and that they shall have the same rights of inspection, procedure and control as would be and are had by the board of health of any county, township, ety or other form of corporate governments in which said transporting agent or agencies might be; and in the case of any epidemic becoming so serious or threatening as in the judgment of said board to require such measures, said state board may require

said state board may require the examination of vessels cars boals or other vehicles and of baggage and persons and enforce such detention or disinfec-

tion thereof as they shall publish and declare the safety of the public to demand.

6. And be it enacted, That the state board of health

may at an expense not to exceed two thousand dol-lars in any one-year appoint yearly or for parts of a

year inspectors who may be assigned to such duties

year inspectors who may be assigned to such duties as the interests of public health in any part of the state may require and may be appointed to aid in the execution of any of the laws which the state board of health is now authorized and directed to enforce and to make investigation as to local epi-demics, nursances, needs for drainage, neglects of

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1. Be it enacted by the Senate and temberal bear dy of the State of New Jersey. That there is he rested on Lestablished in ca. h. of the cities of

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and be it enacted. That the common council of sach city shall have the right to expel from office any of aid commissioners therein on good cause shown, and after a trial of such commissioner before such common council, and for such purpose such common council shall be fully authorized to summon, swear or affirm and examine witnesses, hear council and try and determine the charges against such commissioner as to said common council shall seem just.

And be it enacted, That in case a vacancy occur in he said office of fire commissioner or police commissioner, such vacancy shall forthwith be filled for the remainder of such unexpired term in the same

m sloner, such vacancy shall forthwith be filled for the remainder of such unexpired term, in the same

the remainder of such unexpired term, in the same manner as the original appointment was made and confirmed, such commissioner to be selected from the same political party as his predecessor.

1. And be it enacted, That the commissioners compoing such board of fire commissioners and board of police (commissioners be, and the said respective boards of fire and police commissioners, are hereby fully authorized and empowered to employ such persons as may be deemed necessary by said boards from time to time in their respective departments, and said boards are respectively suthorized and empowered.

weredito declare vacant any or all the offices of

ment, including the chief officers of such depart-ment; provided, the appointment of chief engineer of such fire department and the chief of police of such police department, shall be approved by the common council of any such city; and said respective boards shall have power to make from time to time such by-laws, rules and regulations for the government of such board, and for the conduct and management of the affers of such board and the department under

the affairs of such board and the department under

it control, as to the members of such board shall seem proper; provided, such by-laws, rules and regulations are not contrary to the constitution and laws-of this state or of the provisions of this act.

And be it enacted, That such board of fire com

And be it enacted, That such board of fire comes shall be and is hereby fully empowered to eignate, appoint or approve all the firemen or other sons employed in the fire department of such ty; and the said board of police commissioners shall stully authorized and empowered to designate, apoint or approve all the policemen or other persons ployed in the police department of such city; and if respective boards shall have full power and the suspend and to expel or discharge any person

t to suspend and to expel or discharge any perso yed or appointed in or under the department the control of such board, provided good cause

shill be shown for such suspension, expulsion or dicharge after an investigation by such board.

And be it enacted, That each of such commis-sioners of such fire and police boards shall devote such time and attention to the duties of his office as the welfare of the department under his control and the public interest therein may require; and each of

terly to such commissioners by such city and the dand determined by the common council of such

ublic interest therein may require; and each o commissioners shall receive an annual salary exceeding two thousand dollars to be paid quary to such commissioners by such city and to be

And be it enacted. That said hoards of fire and ce commissioners shall annually, or whenever a

cancy occurs, select one of their number to act as eddent who shall preside at their respective meet-s, and in case of a vacancy in the offices of chief

ineer or chief of police by removal, disability or erwise, the president of the said boards respect-y shall perform all the duties and possess all the

ers of said respective positions during the con

nce of such vacancy.

And be it enacted, That the said respective

ds of fire and police commissioners shall

ower to fix and regulate the compensation of all of leers, servants and employees of their respective de partments, and each of said boards shall have power

appoint a surgeon from among the regulated grad-led and licensed physicians of such city who shall under the control of his respective board and sub-

to its rules and regulations.

And be it enacted, That the said boards of fire

d police commissioners respectively shall have wer to issue subpænas in the name of the president such respective board, and compel the attendance

witnesses upon any proceedings by virtue of its es and regulations, and each member of said board

reby authorized to administer oaths or affirma

n in any matter or proceedings as aforesaid, and y wilful or corrupt swearing by any person before d respective boards shall be deemed perjury, and

i respective boards snan be declared alshable in the same manner as is now prescribed the statutes of this state in cases of perjury.

That in the month of Janu-

3. And be it enacted, That in the month of Janus in each year the said boards of fire and police mmissioners respectively shall estimate in detail expenses of the fire and police departments for ensuing year, and transmit the same to the compon council of such city, which body shall make

vision for the assessment of the same in the tax

nances of such year.

And be it enacted. That in paying salaries of

d respective fire and police departments a pay l of each department shall be made out by the said

dissioners thereof and submitted to the comm

aneil of such city, and such common council shal

derwarrants drawn on the city treasurer of such

ty board of fire commissioners or police commis-oners as the case may be, and it shall be the duty the said president of such boards respectively to

the officers and employees of his board accord-to the pay so made out and submitted to such

15. And be it enacted, That no money shall be rawn from the treasury of any such city for the pards of fire or police commissioners aforesaid, except by warrant ordered by the common council, in

ince of a requisition by such respective boards

And be it enacted. That the members of the

to force employed by the board of police com-toners are hereby invested with all the powers

licable to sheriffs and constables of this state pept to serve civil process; they shall also be ex-pt from duty as jurymen and from military ser-

17. And be it enacted, That each of such police com-issioners shall have full power to arrest without arrant, for breaches of the peace committed in their

esence; and in every such case of arrest the person arrested shall be forthwith taken before a proper dicial officer to be dealt with according to law,

18. And be it enacted. That no fire or police com-issioner shall accept or hold any other place of public trust or emolument within the elective franchise nless he shall first resign his office of commissioner

l upon his acceptance of any such place his posi-n as a member of such board shall become vacant.

nuissioner appointed under this act shall take or eive any other reward, compensation or emolu-nt for or in respect of any service under this act.

19. And be it enacted, That in case any fire or police

for or in respect of any appointment to be made voted on, or for or in respect of any vote to be ven by him as such commissioner, he shall be deemed all ty of a misclemeanor, and on conviction thereof hall be punished by a fine not to exceed two thound dollars or imprisonment at hard labor for a sum not to exceed two verres or both at the discre-

rm not to exceed two years, or both, at the discre-on of the court before which such conviction is had. 20. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of

established boards of fire and police commission-to provide such boards respectively with suitable proper offices, quarters and accommodations, to make such changes and alterations therein

to increase and enlarge the same whenever such ective boards shall so request such common

And be it enacted, That this act shall not apply

any city until its provisions shall be accepted by e voters of such city by a majority of the votes cast r or against said act at any charter or general elec-on hereafter to be held in said city.

2. And be it enacted. That if a majority of those

voting for the acceptance or rejection of this act sall be in favor of its acceptance, then this act sall go into effect immediately, and the provisions thereof shall be deemed to be accepted by such city, and such city shall be bound by the terms of this

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fre and police departments therein and the ton and control of all public fire and per a re-repertively, subject to the insection and

An act to remove the fire and police Mepariments in the cities of this state from political conten-

CHRONOMETERS.

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Hen the Ocean Navigator Takes Care of 186 throwmeter-Life or Death in a Second - Effect of Temper-

cure - "Rate." --go Herald Interview | the ther day," remarked an of a constant who now lives on Kosat that you had something in the bromometers. Now, I happen I me experience in the use of People see them in the jowested of a compare their watch and po- job stop to think of the relations to the and property on the oreen. Tom a when ships were guided to differentitle fitte world without them, but at a free a arriface of time, and often of means they had of determining their ballende was by dead reckoning and that was a cett poor thing to depend on, The orl was was to get into the lacitate of the jest smed by and then steer east or wer'd the care demanded. But the ear named a lars tone away with all that. Now acustam can leave a port and shade his muly beany part of the globe and know in trac position, in clear weather, every day. Tome are two gentlemen, in this city war- fathers -aled, from the shores in Massachus ett bas, around Cape Horn and cape of the d II pe without chronometers. but there are very few that would undertake it may. Some captains own their chromometer, some hire them, others belong to the ship. Some carry two. and if the captain carries his wife with him. she has good cause to be jealous of the care and attention that her husband gives to the chronometer. She is only second in his thought on shipboard. I have known a captain to take the pillow from imder his wife's head to set the chronometer on during a heavy sea. I have often taken the chronometer out of its outer box, and set it on pillow, when we were handling heavy cargo, to save it from any sullen jar. All captams have a certain time to

some captain's wives that are first-class navigators. For instance, some years ago the American ship No Plus Eltra left Liverpool for Rombay, Capt. Plummer. He had his wife and family with him. After a few days sage, and lost her husband three days after reaching port. She and her only boy came home in the ship that I was in. She looked fully as noble as she had proved herself "Sailors have to be very careful with their chronometers. A brass plate fits over the keyhole, and works with a string, so that as soon as the key is removed it covers the hole on the instrument so that no dust can possibly get into the works. Every chronometer carries her record with her. The cover forms almost half of the box in which she set. In that cover is where the rates are kept from the time that she left the maker's hand. If she is a good chronometer you will find all her rates there. After each voyage she is taken to a chronometermaker and rerated, and they often run for years on the same rate. Now, if a chro nometer gains one-tenth of a second to-day and leses one-tenth to-morrow, which is a very small item, she is no use for the purpose for which she was intended, but she would be just the thing of for a jeweler's window. But if, on the other hand she gained two hours every twenty-

four hours, or lost the same, and kept doing

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wind their chronometers, generally at eight bells in the morning. The captain's

wife, as a general thing, dare not look at it,

and she feels toward it accordingly. But

there are exceptions to this rule. There are

so then you have a first-class chronometer-This -eems strange, but in the first case you a keep track of ner, and in the, secand case you could. 'No matter what she' gains or loses as long as she keeps on doing the same thing she is all that you want. Some will say, Why are they so particular ab at time at seaf But when it is taken into consideration what proportion a secand is to a mile it will be plainly seen why we have to be so particular. There are fifteen degrees to the hour, four minutes to the degree fifteen miles to the minute, and four second- to the mile, so that an error of one second is one-fourth of a mile. "The trouble with chronometers is that they are so affected by the temperature. The slower the movement, and the colder it is the faster she runs. We tell the longitude by the chronometer. This is set to Greenwich time, and the calculations are based on the principle that for every degree of longitude east of Greenwich local time will be four minutes faster, and for every degree west, four-minutes slower. The best chronumeters will run with surprising accuracy in all temperatures, but they are not perfect, and a- the -lightest variation means much to the navigator, he has his instrument tested frequently, and the rate ascertained. The 'rate' is the variation of the instrument with temperature, and by observing temperature the captain keeps a record of the variations of his chronometer, and thus correct the time as indicated by the instrument.

lu testin; chronometers they are subjected in turn to different degrees of temperature and their variation, scientifically observed, haregotered inside the cover there. Every good cor numeter will go accurately at two temperatures, and can be adjusted to any given temperature. For instance, one instrument may be made to go accurately in a temperature of 40, and also in a temperature of 80, at other temperature being not so accurate. By constantly endeavoring to keep his chronometer in its be t temperature the captain is usually able

to recy to addently upon its accuracy, though many wrecks have been caused by overcontinue in chronometers.

A Magnetic Telephone. -Inter Ocean.] Mr. T H. Brown, or Fort Worth, Tex., graph, which does away with batteries of any knot. It was tested over thirty-eight mile of wire and proved perfectly satisfactory to telegraph men present, both as a telephone and telegraph. The instrument used was composed of

two susces of wire and a half pound of steel and can be made for 25 cents. The transmitter is simply a horse-shoe magnet, either pale being covered with fine wire, coled carefully. The armature is a disk of sterl against which the voice is thrown, transmitted through the magnet to the wire. The receiver is similar, with smaller magnet It is claimed by the inventor that he can tran-mit the voice around the world or acros the Atlantic ocean, there being no limit to distance, all that is necessary being the increase in size of magnet.

Carlous, If Not Instructive. A currous statistical fact has been discoverel There are 12,000 stamp collectors among children of the New York public schools, and many dealers in stamps. The collectors of buttons, old coins, and other t small briefa-brac were not enumerated. manared's riactical Joke.

Chicago Tribune.

A most extraordinary incident in Prince Elemarck's diplomatic career little known to the public was his duel with M. Gervois de Clancy while secretary of the Prussian legation at Frankfort. M. de Clancy was dan ing there at a ball, holding his beaver at arm length. As a practical joke, Herr von hamarck knew no better than to throw a digen coppers in the Frenchman's hat While whirling round with his partner, M. da Chancy let his hat drop with the money, and attempted to throttle the young Gerhan ecretary of legation, fortunately proto tel by his friends. Next day the two diversaries fought a duel, in which the Free lonan was wounded, while Herr von Remarck remained unscathed. Such is the Will) of (ate:

THE HALO.

[W. C Gannett in Unity.] "One London dealer in birds received, when the fashion was at its beight a shigle consignment of 32 (so) 1 ad humming birds, and another at one time received 30.000 aquatic birds and 300,000 pairs of wings." Think what a price to pay. Face, so bright and gay, Just for a ha!!

Flowers unvisited, mornings unsung. Sca-ranges here of the wings that o'erswung-Bare I just for that! Think of the other, too, Others and mother, too, Bright-Ever in hat!

Hear you no m th regroun il ating in sir, Hear you no little moan-birding de-Somewhere, for that

Can at mill ome mother work. Tora by a hunter Turk. Just for your hat! Plenty of mother heart yet in the w rile All the more wings to tear, carefully twirled-Worden want that!

O's, but the shame of it. Oh but the blame of it, Price of a lat' Just for a jountiness beis a ening the street! Total is your balo, () he was a sweet-Death; on for that!

NEW JERSEY'S BURIED FORESTS. Novel Industry of the Dennisvillians-

Ditching for Saw-Logs. (for, Pai adelphia Times.) Four miles beyond Woodbine, out on the sanly treten f old sea bottom or beach that is named the Cape May penin ula, we same upon Denaisville, waere all the Den-

nises of all time had evidently settled. "We're all in the loggin' business," said a tall, thin Dennis, yet as far as the eye could reach not a tree could be seen standing that would even make the ghost of a fair log. "They ain't a growin'," continued the man. "They are underground. We dig for them or spear them, as you might say. Here's the tool," and, stepping into a low but, he brought out a crowbar that, like everything also, seemed attenuated and was stretched out into a long, slend-r-pointed rod. "We wade along," continued the man, "and probe with this feeler, and when we strike a log we feel around, and if it is a good one we lig her up, and if it ain't we let her soak; that's about the way of it." "So in Jersey you burrow for your logs?"

"That's about it," replied the man, "You know, we're obliged to be a whit old or so; we've got the name of it, onnyhow." "The secret of this business," said a well known geologist, "is that ages ago all this area was covered with a fine growth of he was taken with a paralytic shock. His Harge trees, and the same are found growing wife mavigated the ship successfully to her in some parts of the swamp yet, but they destination, buried two children on the pas have died out and fallen down and sunk into the soft mud, and so been covered up by mold and mud, until many other layers have grown over them; but in some remarkable way the wood is preserved, and these sunken ancient logs are just as good for shingles and other articles as they were when alive; hence for many years there has been a steady hunt for them, and Dennisville is a result of the industry. To the botanist the tree is the evergreen white cypress and the numbers that once grew over this swamp and that have been ent mbed are beyond conception. The trees upon or near the surface are the only ones available and fortunately are the best, but far below there are probably myriads of others turned to stone and representing the past geological ages of the earth. The logs are worked out by the men who are nick-named 'Swamppodles,' and who live in the malarious dis-

"When a log is found, a ditch is made about it, into which the water seen flows. A great saw is then applied and the roots removed, and as a rule, the log will rise to the surface and can be cut up and carried off, though in many localities the shingles are made right on the spot and dragged over the swamps on roads, in many cases, made of boughs and twigs This enrious business is not confined to New Jersey, but over in Delaware and Maryland there are similar swamps, where the shingle business has been carried on for years. One of the swamps in Delaware extends over, twentyfive square miles, and hardly a house in Sussex county but what is shingled from the ancient deposit." -

Obstacle to Co-Operation in England. [Chleago Times,] It is stated by a correspondent of The London Times that those landlords who help striving workingmen to become masters in the way described are "ill appreciated by those other work people to whom-sometimes from mere jealousy of class fellowship-such small and struggling capitalists and employers are detestable. The biggest and strongest are cried up in preference, as more likely to pay the largest wages, or rather the highest rate-a distinction which may be the very soul of the strife."

In this statement we get a view of one of the obstacles-perhaps the main obstaclein the way of the success of the co-operative plan for the amelioration of the condition of working people. The worker must have some capital before he can become a shareholder in a co-operative concern. He must save part of his earnings. He mu-t live temperately, and he must be industrious. If he does this he becomes unpopular with his fellows. He ceases to be a "good fellow," and becomes some other things that, in the view of the operative who spends for beer what he might save, and who loafs when he might just as well work, are not savory.

A Costly Document.

[Living Church.] Over the catacombs at Kief there is a well-known religious house called the Petsherskaia Laura, whose prior during the Crimean war lent the Czar Nicholas 5,000, 000 roubles, in acknowledgement of which the potentate gave a bond in his own handwriting. The precious ocument was kept in a jeweled casket, and twenty years later, when Nicholas had long slept with his fathers, Alexander II., his son and successor, visited the monastery for the purpose of inspecting some historical documents; the prior handed it to him with a profound obeisance, and hoped for immediate payment when he saw the czar press it reverently to his lips and heard him exclaim: "In this you possess a treasure worth ten times the sum it represents! A pause ensued, and then, to the monk's deep disappointment, the czar handed the paper back saying: "I will not rob you of your priceless treasure. Koop it as a sacred relic. for it is my father's own handwriting, and you have not purchased it too dearly."

The Road to Success. [New Orleans Picayune.] Fred Archer is the most successful jockey in the world because he picks out winning horses before he mounts them. There would be some great doctors in the world if they could choose their patients.

Paper Plates. Paper plates for bread, butter, cake, eta, have been introduced at the Berlin hotels. They are in papier mache, with gray col-oral borders in relief.

It Was Tried Once. [Chicago Times.]

"I wonder, uncle," said a little girl, "if men will ever live to be 500 or 1,000 years old?" "No, my child; that was tried once. and the race grew so, bad that the world had to be drowned." England's Favorite Fish.

The sole is the favorite fish in England, yet absolutely nothing has been learned of its habits, what it feeds upon or how it may be cultured. Chicago Ledger: Slander is like a tin

kettle tied to a dog's tail-very good fun se long as it isn't our dog. The Children of Mormonism. The children of Mormonism do not know that they live in the United states, never hear of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and believe that the head of the Mormon church is the ruler of the country.

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sand eight hundred and eighty-one, respectively shall be valid as against the maker thereof and hi creditors, and as against subsequent purchasers and morgagees until the same be cancelled of record in the manner now provided by law for the cancelling of mortgages of real estate.

11. And be it enacted, That the said clerks and regters shall be entitled to receive the same fees for re-cording said epples and statements and for indexing the same, and for copies of such records as they are entitled to for the same services in the recording, in dexing and copying of deeds.

12. And be literacted. That if any one shall falsely swear or affirm in the making of any affidavit or af-firmation provided for by this act, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and on conviction thereof shall be liable to all the penalties provided by law

3. And be it enacted. That a mortgagee of personal property in possession of the same, who, without the consent of the owner of the claim secured by mortrage, and with intent to defraud, removes any If the property mortgaged out of the county where it cretes, destroys, sell or exchanges the same without such consent, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-meanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punshed by a tine of not more than one thousand dol lars, or imprisonment at hard labor not exceeding six months, or both, at the discretion of the court. And be it enacted. That sections thirty six to forty four, inclusive, being sub-division VII, entitled chaitel mort suges; in the act entitled "An act concerning mortgages," (Revision) approved March (wenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, and the following supplements to said agt, nomely: The supplement approved March nineteenth. one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight; the supplement approved April fifth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight; the supplement approved March twelfth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty; the supplement approved March twenty-fourth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty one; and the supplement approved March twenty fifth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty one, and the act entitled A supplement to an act entitled "An act con-cerning crimes, approved March twenty seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy four, which

supplement was approved March nineteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy eight, and that all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act, be and the same are hereby repealed; provided, that this repealer shall not affect any suit already begun nor affect or impair the lien or estate created by any chattel mort gage made in pursuance of any act hereby repealed. 15 And be it enacted. That this act shall be known and cited as the "Chattel mortgage act, 1885." Approved May 2, 1885.

CHAPTER COXXXIV. An act for the purchase of ground for the burial of dead bodies thrown upon the shores of this state by shipwreck. Whereas, The laws of this state provide for the suitable burial at the public expense of the dead bodies of seamen and other persons thrown upon the shores and coasts of this state by shipwreck; And Whereas, By reason of the great extent and dangerous character of that portion of the coast of this state within the boundaries of the county of Ocean many bodies are thrown upon the shore, requiring careful burial with a view to subsequent identification by relatives or friends; and Whereas, There is a lack of room in the local burial grounds for the interment of such bodies; 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the governor and comptroller of this state and William A. Crane. of the county of Ocean, be and they are hereby em-powered to select within the said county a sultable site for a burial ground for such dead bodies

as may be hereafter east upon the shores or coasts of this state within the boundaries of said county, and to purchase the same and take title therefor to the to purchase the same and take title therefor to the state of New Jersey; and the ground or site so selected and purchased shall be set apart for the sole use and jurpose aforesaid; provided, that the entire cost of the selection and purchase of the said site or ground and suitably enclosing the same shall not exceed the sum of five hundred dollars, and the comptroller of the state is hereby authorized to draw his warrant upon the state treasury for the sum necessary to carry out the nurpose of this set. sary to carry out the purpose of this act.

2 And he it enacted, that it shall be the duty of the coroner who shall bury any body within the ground selected as aforesaid to make out a written statement containing the name of the ship or vessel, the date of the wreck, and the place where the same occurred, together with as full a descrip-tion of the body as he can give, the time of burial and location of grave, and to record the same in a book for that purpose, and to preserve any letters, writ-ings, coins, medals, keepsakes or other articles, which may serve as aids to the identification of the to exhibit them to any person seeking to identify relations or friends. S. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect Approved April 28, 1885.

CHAPTER CCXLIL Supplement to an act entitled "A supplement to an act entitled 'An act respecting the compensation of the chancellor and the justices of the supreme court of this state,' approved March fourteenth, one thou-sand eight hundred and seventy-nine," which sup-plement was approved February ninth, one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the third section of the act to which this is a supplement be amended to read as follows:
[3. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the clerk of the supreme court, and of the county clerks and surrogates of the several counties in this state, and of the clerk in chancery, and the secretary of state of this state, to charge and include in the taxed bill of costs, in every action or case in each and all of the courts of this state of which they are the all of the courts of this state of which they are the clerk, respectively, and to collect from the attorneys therein, or from the other persons liable therefor, all moneys, costs or fees taxable in regard to or for the services of the said chancellor, chief justice and associate justices, respectively, under the laws now or hereafter in force respecting and fixing such costs or fees, or any allowance due either of them, and to pay the same quarterly out of the first money received or collected by them on each and every faxed bill of collected by them on each and every taxed bill of costs, or in each and every such action or case to the treasurer of this state for the use of the state.]

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

immediately. Approved May 2, 1885. CHAPTER CCXXII. . An act authorizing boards of education in cities to increase the amount of taxes for school purposes in certain cases. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the municipal board in any city authorized to determine annually poses, shall have power to determine an amount not to exceed one half of one per cent, of the taxable valuation of the real and personal property in any city in addition to the state school tax levied for that year; and such amount of tax so determined shall be assessed and collected at the same time and in the same manner with the taxes of the city assessed and collected for other city purposes; provided, that this act shall not take away from any city any power now existing to raise a larger amount of taxes for school purposes; and provided further, that this act shall not take effect in any city until the same shall have been first submitted to a vertex. been first submitted to a vote of the qualified voters at any annual momerical election, and shall have reelved the approval of a majority of those voting at And be it enacted. That all special charters and ers limiting the amount to be raised for school taxes in any such city and all other acts or parts of acts in consistent herewith be and the same are hereby re-pealed, and this act shall take effect in mediately.

Approved April 20, 1885.

An act to revise and committate certain acts concern has the itel mantages and to rejeal the angles ment on this subject approved March tachty fourth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. by of the state of New Jersey. That every that tel mortgage shall vest in the mortgage or owner thereof, the right to the possession of the chaiter thereof, the right to the possession of the chaiter in the country wherein they did not at the time of the country wherein they did not at the time of the earth time of the earth time of the earth time of the same shall have been fer moved and mortgage, and of recovering such chatters in case the same shall have been fer moved out of such mortgage, and of recovering such chatters in case the same shall have been fer moved out of such mortgage, and of recovering such chatters in case the same shall have been fer moved out of such mortgage, and of recovering state the same to make the same that the same that the same shall be the country where the same shall have been fer moved out of such mortgage and of recovering the country of such mortgage and of recovering state the same for the same factor of the same shall be the country of such marks the process of the country of such marks the same factor of the same shall be the country of such marks the same factor of the same f be so removed by any party and recovered by the all the party and recovered by the morngages or owner of the morngage by nowne of said which in him begains and that more of the legal proceedings, or whom the removal thereof shall proceedings, or whom the removal thereof shall proceedings or whom the removal thereof shall proceed the removal that the removal thereof shall proceed the removal that the removal thereof shall proceed the removal the removal thereof shall proceed the removal the remov intergages or owner of the mortgage by moons of legal proceedings are who rise removal thereof shall be proceedings are had may regulate the steps than the following the court in which such challes and prescribe and terms for the possession thereof by the mortgage or other person interested therein as will protect the rights of such mortgage or owner of such mortgage.

A And be it charted. That the above provisions shall not apply to any vessel, ruilling stock or raiproods, or transported time of the elecution of the mortgage, are taken from time to time cut of the rounty were thereof as the time of the elecution of the mortgage.

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6. And be it enacted, That no chattel mortgage of conveyance intended to operate as a mortgage of conveyance intended to operate as a mortgage of goods and chatters shall be recorded unless the execu tion thereof shall be first acknowledged or proved, and such acknowledgment or proof certified thereon in the manner prescribed by the act entitled "An act respecting conveyances."

And be it enacted, That the clerks and registers of the several counties of this state are hereby au-thorized to provide suitable books, at the expense of their respective counties, in which to record the instraments by this act directed to be recorded; and it shall be the duty of said clerks'and registers to record such instruments in accordance with the provisions of this act; and the said clerks and registers shall respectively enter at the foot of the record of each mortgage and instrument so recorded, the time when such mortgage or instrument was received by blue in such mortgage or instrument was received by him in his office to be recorded, and shall endorse on each mortgage and instrument when recorded as aforesaid the time when the same was delivered to him at his office to be recorded, and the book and page in which the same has been recorded, and shall thereupon de-liver the service to the page. liver the same to the party entitled to it or to his 8. And be it enacted, That such chattel mortgages shall be properly indexed, and the records and certified copies thereof shall be evidence in the same manner and in like cases as the record of deeds, and the said clerks and registers shall be entitled to the same fees for recording and indexing such chattel mort-gages, and for copying such records as they are en-titled to for the recording, indexing and copying 9. And be it enacted. That every chattel mortgage hereafter recorded pursuant to the provisions of this act shall be valid against the creditors of the mortgagor, and against subsequent purchasers and mort-gagees from the time of the recording thereof until the same be cancelled of record in the manner now provided by law for cancelling of mortgages of real 10. And be it enacted, That every chattel mortgage heretofore recorded according to the provisoins of the act entitled "A further supplement to the act en tilled 'An act respecting mortgages,' approved March twenty seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy four," which said further supplements were approved March the twelfth, one thousand eight hun-dred and eighty, and March twenty fifth, one thou-

ings belonging to the state or any county or city there-in and as to those employed in them, and the state board of health and its agents shall have the same rights of inspection that belong to local boards of health and their inspectors under the laws of this state and said inspectors shall be allowed compen-sation and sheir actual traveling expenses, from the sation and their actual traveling expenses from the sation and their actual traveling expenses from the moneys appropriated to the state board of health within the limit herein named in quarterly payments on the approval of their bilis by the board of health, signed by the president and secretary, the same to be paid by the treasurer of the state on the warrant of the comptroller. And be it enacted, That to meet the additional expenses indicated in this act and for the general irposes of securing care of the public health an ad itional appropriation for the present year of two housand dollars is hereby made to said state board of health, the same to be payable by bills audited by the board, certified by the president and secretary thereof and approved by the governor, and in case any emergency of epidemic or of peril to the public health shall in the juligment of the state board of health require the expenditure of a larger amount the facts in evidence shall be presented to the gover-nor, comptroller and treasurer of the state and they may authorize and approve such additional expendi-ture as in their judgment and that of the state board of health the safety, health and life of citizens of the And be it enacted. That nothing in this act con-ined shall effect the powers of the board of health any county having a county board of health or in nder the act entitled "An act concerning the pro-ction of the public health and the record of vital to and statistics relating thereto, "approved March yeath, one thousand eight hundred and eighty. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect amediately. Approved April 21, 1885. CHAPTER CCXXVI.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate elections," approved April eighteen, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, respecting election 1. Be it enacted by the enate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That when, at any township, ward, city, county, state, congressional or national election, more than six hundred votes shall or shall have been cast in any township or ward any city not divided into election districts, o when in any election district, in any township or ward in any city more than six hundred votes shall be or shall have been cast at any such election such township, ward in any city or election district shall forthwith be divided by the mayor and common council or township committee into two or more election districts, or, in lieu thereof, the boundary lines of any existing election district or districts may be changed, or such districts re-adjusted, provided

however, that each of such districts, after such di vision, change or readjustment, shall not contain more than six hundred, nor less than two hundred voters; and, in such division, change or readjustment, the geographical compactness of such districts and the convenience of the voters shall be first con-2. And be it enacted, That at the time when any township, ward, in any city or election district shall be divided into two or more election districts, or when the boundary lines of any election district of districts shall be changed or such districts read insted, the mayor and common council or township minittee shall forthwith cause a description of the undaries of such new election district or districts d of the election district or districts affected by such division, change or re-adjustment, to be filed in the county clerk a office, and a duplicate, thereof in the office of the city or township clerk, as the case may be; and, in case any error shall be or shall have may be; and, in case any error shall be or shall have been made in firing the boundary lines of any election district or districts, the said mayor and common council, or township committee as the case may be, shall upon being informed thereof, forthwith investigate the same, and, if such boundary lines shall be found to be incorrect, they shall, without unnecessary delay, correct such error, and change said boundary lines, or re-adjust the districts affected thereby, and shall cause descriptions thereof to be filed as aforesaid. 3. And be it enacted, That when any new election district or districts shall be set off, or the boundary lines of any existing district or districts shall be changed, or such districts re-adjusted, the inspectors, judges and cierks of election who shall reside in such

new district or districts, or in the district or districts affected by such division change or re-adjustment, shall forthwith cease to hold office, and the mayor and common council or township committee shall without unnecessary delay select the place where the first election shall be held thereafter in each of said districts, and shall appoint two inspectors, one judge and one clerk of election for each of said elec-tion districts, who shall be residents of and entitled to vote in the districts in which they are appointed to act, and who shall serve until their successors are elected as provided by law, and one of said inspectors in each district shall be selected from each of the two political parties which shall have received the greater number of votes cast at the last preceding 4. And be it enacted. That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 28, 1885.

CHAPTER CCXXIII.

Supplement to an an act entitled "An act concerning executors and the administration of intestates' estates," (Revision) approved March twenty-seventh, anno domini eighteen hundred and seventy 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the Ninth section of an act entitled "An act concerning execu-tors and administration of intestates" estate," ap-proved March twenty seventh, anno domini eighteen teen hundred and seventy four (Revision), be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as fol [9. And be it enacted. That whenever any person has died or shall die intestate, within this state, and has left or shall leave no relations Justily entitled to the administration of his or her personal estate, or who, if so entitled, has not elained or shall not claim the same within fifty days after the death of such nerson so dying hitestate it shall be lawful for the ordinary, or the orphans's court to grant letters of administration on such decedent's estate to any fit person or persons applying therefor, taking his, her or their bond for the faithful execution of the trust reposed in him, her or them; and such admit istrator or administrators shall, at the expiration of one year after the death of such intestate, but the surplus of said estate, after payment of debts and necessary expenses, out at interest, and pay the net interest or income thereof annually to the overseer r overseers of the poor of the township or city in which said intestate has so died or shall so die, to and for the use of the poor of said township, or city; and shall, whenever applied to for that purpose, pay the principal of such personal estate, if thereto required, by the judgment or decree of any court of competent jurisdiction, within seven years next after the decease of such intestate, to his or her legal representative or representatives applying for the same by assigning to him, her or them the bond or othe ecurity therefor, or by otherwise satisfying him her or them for the same, and if no person or persons legally entitled to the personal estate of such intes-tate shall, within the said seven years next, after his or her decease, make application as aforesaid to such administrator or administrators for the said princi-pal, he, she or they so entitled shall, forever there-after, be debarred from all right, title or claim to such decedent's personal estate; and the said adminis-trator or administrators shall, immediately after the

and such city shall be bound by the terms of this it; persons entitled to vote at any charter or municipal election shall express their assent to or rejection of this act by depositing their ballots in the box povided for depositing ballots at such election in the election precincts or districts or wards of any echetry, and those who are in favor of the acceptance of this act shall each deposit a ballot containing the words "fire and police commissioners act accepted" written or printed thereon, and those ho are opposed shall each deposit a ballot with the words "fire and police commission act rejected" written or printed thereon; and this acceptance or rejection may be expressed upon the blot on which are the names of the ward, city, countered for the purpose of this vote; there shall be canvass on the return of the votes upon the question of such acceptance or rejection, made by the cition officers in the same way and manner as for officers voted for at such election; and if a majority of the votes cast for or against this act shall be found to be in favor of its acceptance, it shall then, but not poor of the township or city, in which such intestate died, to and for the use of the said township, or city, provided, always, that the right of foreigners, by treaty or otherwise, shall not be effected by anything In this section contained.]
Approved, April 20, 1885. CHAPTER CCXXVIII An act to authorise the appointment of assistants to city treasurers. the votes cast for or against this act shall be lound to be in favor of its acceptance, it shall then, but not otherwise, go into effect, and be binding upon such city wherein such vote shall have been taken.

3. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of its, general, special, local or private inconsistent herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed, and its act shall take effect immediately. 1. Be it enacted by the Benate and General Assem-bly of the State of New Jersey, That hereafter, when-ever the council, board of aldermen or other legisla-tive body of any city of this state shall by resolution declare it necessary to employ an assistant city treasurer for the proper and efficient management of the public business by the city treasurer of such city, such city treasurer is hereby authorized and employed the city treasurer is hereby authorized the city treasurer is hereby authorized and employed the city treasurer is hereby authorized the city treasurer is a city treasurer in the city treasurer is a city treasurer in the city tre powered to appoint an assistant city treasurer to hold office during the pleasure of the city treasurer. 1 And be it enacted. That the compensation of and be it enacted, that the compensation of such assistant treasurer when so appointed shall be fixed and determined by resolution of the council, board of aldermen, or other legislative body of such city, which compensation shall not exceed twelve hundred dollars per annum, and shall not be in greated or diminished within one year after the

same has been so fixed and determined

expiration of the said seven years, pay the whole of the said principal, with the interest that may then

be due thereon, to the overseer or overseers of the

this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved May 2, 1885. CHAPTER CCXLIX. further supplement to the act entitled "An act authorizing the establishment of hospitals in the cities of the state," approved February twenty-third, eitheen hundred and eighty-three.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section seven the section sev the said act to which this is a supplement be so nended as to read as follows, that is to say: [7. And be it enacted. That there shall be raised in 8. And be it enacted, That the city treasurer of every city shall be held responsible for all acts and official conduct of the assistant city treasurer appointed by such city treasurer under authority of this act. ch annual tax levy of any city wherein said hospi-is established, such amount as may be needed for a support and maintenance of said hospital, which all be used only for the support and maintenance 2. And be it enacted. That all parts of said original act and any supplement thereto inconsistent herewith shall be repealed, and this act shall take effect immediately. such hospital. 4. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts general, special or local, inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed and that this act shall take effect immediately.

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testing for the payment thereof, this authority only to here a retest by said offs where such assessments here is no being our set apart as a fund for the pay-Take the days to pure for said ing to ements, and these beams shall be in a person to said ing to ements, and made payable not more than to a cars from the date of their issue, a stid by the most point Than touch bonds shall be is let the authority of the mayor and common in that the heart having harge of the finances of the fire treet when re-class, shall be The minimum being and by those payath at such and pre-say the mayor and common council or the least of such of which the shall determine, which are an in I real at a rate inch areater than \$1.5. And the treatted That was fund or funds now (Lector's Lapart for the for ment or is demption of the tenter in the form of which is in the follows in two of which is a control of which and of the Is rule bereits author re bound shall be and remain postered and set is well for the payment and redemption of the both paymenters and towest in flew thereof to account thereof and the interest to accrue to the it the fiel. That if at time hereafter a whit sum shall pet be received to such city from ful party as his research predessors to for loop years and an a his or their respe-sion sors shall be up, inted and contract, thand or tunits of phospect of a tapart for the pay out and rade uption of the bonds heretorary based for 1991 pay the annual interest wholf will are in the roundless it shall be the duty of the mayor. tive nomine s to the common count of su h and common socially or other legislarive body of such city to provide the refor and supply the deficien is a larger the adjoint thereof in the animal tax is a larger a mining itself of the provisions of the therea is a flavor power to borrow money shall exhibite to morbiate for such office, some duly qualified person until the said office of commissioner is duly filled, whereapon the incumbent thereof shall be duly commissioned by such mayor as aforesaid, provided, that at no time shall more than two commissioners composing either of said boards, belong to the same political party as aforesaid. me t which it wish interest or bond account un placed to add has less for such purpose shall not be And he is the thirty for the total honds issued under on a there's of this act a sinking fund shall be eat due pourne on the tax levy of such city, in admin to the annual interest on the bonds so Issued, a on to the sential six per centum to pay the ten year and be it enacted, That such boar is of commissioners, respectively, shall be entitled to have and appoint a clerk, who shall keep a record of all their proceedings, and an account of all money received and expended, and said boards of commissioners, re-spectively, shall make detailed reports monthly to such common council. my pary bonds and not less than three per centum by the twenty of at bonds, such per centum to be held account of said bonds issued under this act pendly, which amount, when collected, shall be such common council.

And be it enacted. That before entering upon the duties of such office, each of said commissioners and the clerk of such office, each of said commissioners and the clerk of such office an oath or affirmation, before the clerk of such city, faithfully and impartially to perform the duties of such office, and each of said commissioners shall enter into a bond to the corporation of such city, in such sum not exceeding ten thousand dollars, with such sureties as may be designated or approved by the common council of such city, conditional for the faithful performance of his duties as such commissioners.

Land be it enacted. That the common council of such city shall have the right to expel from office any or the commissioners of the stuking fund of such obe by their invested and appropriated to the vinent of the principal of such bonds.

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An act respecting the leasing of railroads. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That no company incorporated under the act entitled "An act to authorize the formation of railroad corporations and to regulate the same," approved April second, eighteen hundred and seventy three, or under any other law or charter enacted or granted by the legislature of this state, shall have power to lease its road or franchises or any part thereof to any foreign corporation or to any resident of any other state, or to unite, consolidate or merge its stock, property, franchises or solidate or merge its stock, property, franchises or road or any part thereof with those of any foreign corporation or resident of any other state, until the consent of the legislature of this state shall have been first obtained thereto.

2. And be it enacted, That if any corporation aforesaid shall desire to execute such less or effect such union consolidation or mergers a less cor effect such union, consolidation or merger as is mentioned in the first section of this act, it shall submit a draft of the proposed lease or of the detailed scheme of union, consolidation or merger as the case may be, to the legislature of this state for its consideration and no such lease, union, consolidation or merger shall be any effect whatever until the same shall have bee purpose, nor until the corporation or corporations person or persons, parties to such proposed lease, union, consolidation or merger shall first, and as a condition precedent to the same, file in the office of the secretary of state an agreement to be approved by the governor and attorney-general surrendering to the state all rights of exemption from taxation and all privileges and advantages arising from any alleged contract establishing any special mode of taxation in respect to such parties, and agreeing further that such lease, union, consolidation or merger shall not in any wise affect or impair the right of the state to take the property of such parties thereto under any existing law of the state, and that any law affecting such parties shall be subject to alteration or repeal by the legislature.

3. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts. inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved May 2, 1885.

CHAPTER CCXXXI. An act providing for appropriations for the New Jer sey State Reform School. Whereas, Under a former appropriation of tw thousand dollars the trusties of the Reform School of Jamesburg, commenced and have par tially built a granary on the Reform School farm which said granary is necessary to properly hous the crops raised thereon; And Whereas, Said appropriation of two thousand dollars is exhausted and the said trustees cannot finish the said buildings;
And Whereas, The buildings on said Reform School farm are lighted by oil lamps, which are dangerous to life and property from explosions or other accidents, especially where so many boys are gathered And Whereas. The chief industry of said school is the manufacture of shirts, which is rather in the nature of mental service, and does not tend to exalt boyhood or manhood; And Whereas, It is believed that the boys sent to And Whereas, It is believed that the boys sent to said Reform School should be employed in some more dignified and exalted labor, and that they should, if possible, be instructed in some frade which will be useful to them when they have left said school; therefore,

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That there be appropriated the sum of three thousand dollars to complete said granary and the further sum of five thousand to be used by said trustees in erecting gas works. and to be used by said trustees in erecting gas work manufacture gas for use in said buildings on said form School farm, and the further sum of five usand dollars to be expended by said trustees i ablishing and maintaining different branches plustry, to teach the boys in said Reform School proper trades.

2. And be it enacted, That the said several sums of money hereby appropriated shall be paid to the trustees of said Reform School by the comptroller I this state, drawing a warrant for the same on th treasurer in favor of said trustees. 3. And be it enacted, That the said trustees shall make an itemized report of all expenditures under said several appropriations to the next Legislature of this state.

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect mmediately.

I approve of the sum of three thousand dollars to complete said granary, as mentioned in section one of this act, and I disapprove of any further sums of money mentioned in this act. LEON ABBETT, April 28, 1885.

CHAPTER CCXXXIX An act to regulate the acquiring of land for exclu-sive public uses by the state of New Jersey. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem bly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever it shall be deemed by the legislature necessary to ac-

shall be deemed by the legislature necessary to acquire land for the exclusive public use of the state of New Jersey, commissioners shall be appointed by a statute duly passed for that purpose, designating by general description the land necessary to be acquired, and empowering and directing the commissioners therein and thereby appointed to acquire the same by a contract of bargain and sale to be made by them with the owners of the extraction to be made by them with the owners of the estate in fee simple in said land and such other persons as may hold or be entitled to special, legal or equitable rights or easements in said land; and such statute shall fix and designate the limit of the purchase money to be paid therefor and prescribe the mode of payment thereof.

2. And be it enacted, That in case the said commissioners shall be unable to agree with the owners of the estate in fee in said land and with the persons entitled to legal or equitable rights therein or ease. ments therein or thereon, then the said commi shall be authorized and directed by said statute to take the fee of said lands and the rights and ease ments aforesaid for the public use of the state, first ascertaining the value thereof, upon due notice to all persons interested and upon making compensation for such lands, rights and easements, as the case may be, to the person or persons entitled thereto; and the moneys necessary to make such compensation shall be provided and appropriated in such statute to be paid out of the treasury of this state in the manner prescribed by said statute.

3. And be it enacted. That all roads, streets or al-3. And be it enacted. That all roads, streets or alleys dedicated to public use, upon lands acquired hereafter by the state of New Jersey for exclusive public use by the state, shall be and the same are hereby declared to be vacated so soon as the said land shall be acquired for the public use of the state and any statute hereafter passed for the acquiring of such land shall declare the vacation of any roads, streets or alleys over said land dedicated to the public use.

Approved May 2, 1885. CHAPTER CCXXX. An act to amend an act entitled "A supplement an act to amend an act entitled "A supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning roads," approved March thirteenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy nine," which supplement was approved February twenty-sixth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

 Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem bly of the State of New Jersey, That section one of the act mentioned in the title of this act, as amended by the supplement in said title mentioned, be further [1] He it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in all townships in this state wherein the qualified voters of each road district for the time being are authorized to elect overseers of the highways for said districts respectively, such elections shall be held on the Thursda next succeeding the regular annual town meeting it each and every year, and the overseer in each road district shall set up two notices in writing in two public places in each road district of elections of overseers five days before the day herein fixed for such elections, and in case of the failure of any over-seer to give such notice, or in case of the failure for any cause of the voters to elect an overseer, then the township committee shall appoint some suitable per-son to fill any vacancy.]

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

Immediately.
Approved April 28, 1885. CHAPTER CCXXXVII. A supplement to the act entitled "An act to authorize the boards of chosen freeholders in the respective counties of this state to renew matured and maturing bonds, approved February twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and eighty-four.

enth, eighteen hundred and eighty four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That whenever the board of chosen freeholders of any county in this state shall determine to renew the whole or any part of the said bonds which shall mature within two years from the date of the passage of the said act, to which this is a supplement, said boards may issue bonds which shall be made payable at periods of time not exceeding forty years from the date of issuing the same; provided, that no bond shall be made payable at a period of time exceeding twenty years from the date thereof shall draw interest at a rate exceeding five per centum per annum; and provided exceeding five per centum per annum; and provided further, that no bond which shall be made payable at a period of time exceeding thirty years from the date of issuing the same shall draw interest at a rate exceeding four per centum per annum.

2. And be it enacted, That bonds issued under the provisions of this act shall in no case be sold at less than par.

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